

JUNIORS PRESENT "PAPA IS ALL"



A surprised Jaka, (Ken King) is instructed by Emma, (Patsy Hampton) and this play's assistant director, Dick DeLoux, during rehearsals for the Junior Class play, "Papa Is All" playing tonight and tomorrow night.

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Teachers Attend Conference

A highlight of the annual Southeast Alaska Teachers' Conference was a Science Fair, at which approximately 300 science projects from all Southeastern schools were displayed. The conference met in Ketchikan from March 15, 16, and 17.

Ten J-High teachers who attended were Mr. William Dean, Mr. Jean Harlow. They traveled to Ketchikan via one of the state ferries and returned by plane.

The conference is an annual event which gives all teachers from Southeast Alaska a chance to compare notes on teaching methods and subject matter. Regular program features are the various seminars which emphasize various phases of education. ("This convention is an inspirational one as well as instructional," it benefits especially the smaller villages and communities of Southeast Alaska,"

SMITH RANKS MERIT FINALIST

Phoebe Smith, J-High's Valedictorian, is now a running finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest. She has the opportunity to compete for one of the 1,600 scholarships awarded to the highest ranking of the 13,000 finalists in the United States.

Last year, as a junior, Phoebe took the National Merit test. In September she was notified that she was a semi-finalist. Phoebe was then required to make a list of her activities, write an autobiographical paper, and fill out various forms. In February, she was notified that she was a finalist.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation awards scholarships to the college or university of the student's choice. Scholarships range anywhere from \$100 to \$1,500 and in exceptional cases can be over \$1,500 if it is needed.

COMING EVENTS

GOOD FRIDAY
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SOUTHEAST ALASKA
DEBATE TOURNAMENT
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MARCH 27
APRIL 3, 4
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APRIL 17
APRIL 25
APRIL 27

ated Mrs. Elizabeth Green, a member of J-High's English department.

Keynote speaker at the meeting was Dr. Karl H. Berns, associate executive secretary of the National Education Association. A husband and fashion show for female personnel, at which the women teachers modeled spring attire, added a more social note to the conference.

Perhaps the most important highlight of the 3 day convention was the THREE BLISSFUL DAYS OF VACATION for the student body.

Sperl, Benecke Elected SAASC Officers

Don Sperl and Janet Benecke of JHIS were elected vice president and treasurer, respectively of the Southeast Alaska Association of Student Councils for 1964-65 when met February 27 and 28. All offices were left vacant due to the fact that this year's officers are graduating seniors. Therefore, the position of president was filled by Gordon Harang of Sitka and parliamentarian is Jack Hahn. The secretary will be selected later by the president.

The council decided that a delegate from Southeast Alaska be sent to the National Student Council Convention. Since funds must be raised, it was agreed that the per capita "tax" placed on each student body be raised from \$6 to \$10.

Responsibility of circulating a newsletter on Student Council activities of the Southeast high

schools was again given to J-High. Information is to be gathered from news summaries sent in by the schools.

Finally, in order to further good sportsmanship throughout South-

east Alaska, it was agreed that a sportsmanship code plan be drawn up by representatives from the Sitka High School. The plan will be sent to the various high schools and returned with any desired modifications.

Social Studies Teacher Returns to J-High

A familiar faculty personality has returned to the halls of J-High. Richard L. Pastega, well known to the class of '54 as World History teacher during their Sophomore year, has come back after a year and a half sojourn in Oregon, Montana, and Mexico.

States Mr. Pastega, "I really came back to see my friends graduate, and I am enjoying the oppor-

Duo Cast Displays Talents

The pride and ability of the junior class will be laid on the line with the coming presentation of the class play, "Papa Is All," by Patterson Greene.

Previously scheduled for the evenings of March 20 and 21, the play is completely sponsored and enacted by members of the class of '65.

"Papa Is All" is the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father. Comedy is its strong point.

The three-act play is being directed by Harry Swanke, English II teacher, and by assistant director Dick DeRoux. The characters are represented by a dual cast, with Chris Hard and Don Sperl playing the lead role as Papa. Mamma is portrayed by Meredith Downing. The role of Jaka is taken by Ken King and Greg Neill, and that of Emma is played by Shelley Rogers and Patsy Hampton. Chuck Craig and Allen Jones alternate for the part of Officer Brendle, while Janet Bailey and Terry Rado will likewise for the role of Mrs. Yoder.

The proceeds from this project will go to the Junior class treasury for use on other school programs. "Papa Is All" promises to be a hilarious production, and total turnout is recommended.

FNA SPONSORS JEWELRY SALE

J-Highers have recently been offered a rare opportunity of being able to buy jewelry with the Crimson Bear imprint on it.

The Mascot Jewelry sale was sponsored by the Future Nurses, and included such ornaments as cufflinks, tie tacks, and a pin with the year of graduation imprinted on it for prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Since the sale did not meet the expectations of the club, there is some contemplation as to whether or not to put it on sale again. The various acts of the school and the school will be something that can be treasured for a long time after graduation.

Irish Theme Enhances Tolo Mood

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Jo Anne Bennett and Lois Berlin performed an Irish jig followed a little later by the senior quintet: Linda Hansen, Linda Harnett, Virginia Kenney, Jeanne Martin, and Sharon Mosher singing appropriate numbers to complete the entertainment for the evening.

A "mysterious" leprechaun lent to the fun, as did the all-green decorations and a wishing well complete the evening.

The Girls' Club annually sponsors this girl-sack-boy dance and the Tolo, which is the school's most important holiday, this year being St. Patrick's Day. Before the dance, tradition usually has it that the dance is treated to dinner and the show.

First Chilkot Group Performs Ritual Dances

The Original Chilkot Dancers, here for the first time in 40 years, related their ancient heritage through song and dance to an overflowing auditorium, Saturday, February 22.

First on the program, the "Indian Dance," which told the story of a young man who had been killed by a bear, and the "Patriotic Dance" which was originally composed by the Chilkot Indians and the Indians carried white feathers.

Other things included on the program were the "Tsimshian and Bear Dance," which told the story of a young man who had been killed by a bear, and the "Patriotic Dance" which was originally composed by the Chilkot Indians and the Indians carried white feathers.

Nielson Takes Top Honors In School Math Contest

Ron Nielsen, a junior, placed a high first with a score of 59.25 in Juneau-Douglas High School in the Fifteenth Annual School Mathematics Contest. Second and third place scores were achieved by Don Sperl and Dana Sheldon, respectively.

Over 120 JHIS students participated in the examination, taken Thursday morning, March 5, in the cafeteria.

A stimulating activity, suggesting to students "some of the fascination and imagination in mathematical study," the test is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

In 1962, the first year Juneau-Douglas students had an opportunity to take the test, Garrett Sheldon had the highest score of around 70. Last year, J. J. Harris received top local honors with a score of 41.

tunity to renew friendships with students as well as the faculty."

During his absence from Juneau, Mr. Pastega taught a year at Henley High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon; taught for the Peace Corps at Montana State College during the summer; and spent time attending the Mexican North American Insti-



Mr. Pastega

tute of Cultural Relations in Mexico City.

Mr. Pastega, who is replacing Mrs. Campbell, is now teaching World History, U. S. History, and Sociology.

BOLTON PLACES FIRST

FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

The U. S. Constitution is as a rival rather than a setting sun, contends junior Bernard Bolton, whose speech on this topic won him the American Legion Oratorical Contest at a recent all-school assembly.

Not only did competitors Mr. One

and Mr. Two, secretly known to their classmates as Bruce Botelho and Bernard Bolton, whose speech on this topic won him the American Legion Oratorical Contest at a recent all-school assembly.

After the judges had tallied the boys' scores, Bernie was announced winner of the contest and a \$75 certificate. Bruce received the second place award of \$25.

Bernard is now in Ketchikan and is competing for the position of All-state winner in the oratorical contest.



Marvin Mack cross-country runner places second for 8-4.



Chem Lab's favorite friend



Jeff Prather tips another one for J-High as Dick Hjortset, Petersburg, attempts to check him.



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In our struggle for true knowledge,
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When our High School days are
over,
Should college colors bright
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Barbra Winner—Petersburg, Maureen Simpson—J-High, Cherie Richmond—Petersburg, and Denise Smith—J-High, lead the Juneau cheering section during game preliminaries.



Becky Bennett, Senior Drill Leader, turned her whistle over to Susan Westbrook, '64 '65 Drill Leader, in the Drill Team's performance of "The March of the Toy Soldiers" on Friday night of the Southeast Alaska High-School Bandfest—Tuesdays. The girls' songbook is the music of the high school band directed by Clifford Berg.

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— Along The Wire —

By VIRGINIA KENWAY

Fort Washington, New York — At Paul D. Schreiber High School, the latest fund-raising "kick" is Donkey Basketball. The basic difference between it and regular basketball is that the team members ride donkeys—with their hovers covered, of course.

Madras, Oregon —

Leadership training sessions are the latest activity at Madras High School. Interested students meet once a week for five weeks and hear a speech for the first half of the program. During the rest of the program, students attempt to put what they learned into practical use. Different students conduct the meetings each week and participate in the procedure is used.

Palmer, Alaska —

The girls' basketball team from Palmer High School's GAA traveled to Wasilla recently where they beat the Wasilla GAA team 20-12.

Kenai, Alaska —

Kenai Central High School was the gathering spot for the 60 boys participating in the Western Alaska High School Activity Association Wrestling Tournament, held March 6 and 7. Eleven schools participated including: Kodiak, Fort Greely, East and West Anchorage, Homer, Eielson, Seward, Fairbanks, Palmer, Wasilla, and Kenai.

Allen Park, Michigan —

In Allen Park High School, students and faculty are being spared from the hourly, nerve-shattering bells for class! The problem now is setting all the clocks together.

Anchorage, Alaska —

One boy at East Anchorage High has decided to prove many people from the hourly, nerve-shattering bells for class! The problem now is setting all the clocks together.



CAR OF THE MONTH: Judy Mitchell, JDHS junior, displays her 1963 light red Karmann Ghia. She can usually be seen bomb-shelling around with a full load in the back, though this is often a little "hard on the coast of gas."

The cub reporter's first assignment was to report a wedding, but when the paper went to press, he hadn't shown up yet. When he came in the next morning, the angry city editor demanded, "Why didn't you show up last night with your story?"

"There was nothing to report," was the cub's reply. "The bridegroom was killed on the way to the church and the bride died of the shock, so the wedding was cancelled. I went home and went to bed."

—Smiles

Banker: "You're looking for a cashier? I thought you hired one last week."

Second Banker: "We did. That's the one we're looking for." Good Morning.

spring fashions on parade

Haul out your spring wardrobes, kids. It's that glorious time of year again!!! Alice Reischl has already exchanged her itchy red longies for a soft blue A-line skirt, with matching pleistrip blouse and patina shoes. Blue shoes?

Sporting two "new" looks this spring, the age-old sweater can be seen on Jan Berg, having "short" sleeves, and on Peggy Parker and Susan Cooley, having no sleeves at all!!! If the present trend continues, learning to knit will be a cinch!!

More on the economical side, Linda Goodly has merely "ventilated" her wool jumpers by enlarging the armholes down to the waist. No doubt about it, that's one sure

way of keeping cool when the warm weather approaches.

However, many students are somewhat reluctant to be overjoyed about the coming of spring. It means the end of winter and the end

of another school year. For some, the last. Phoebe Smith seems to be among those reluctant few, as her Mini dresses appear to be patterned after those warm flannel nightgowns.

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Spring Track Workouts Underway FAIRBANKS SWEEPS ALL-ALASKA TITLE

Spring track season in J-High is off to a snow-hampered but promising start.

With several returning lettermen as well as many outstanding sophomores and juniors, the defending champions, Juneau-Douglas, are again top contenders. The Southeast Alaska High School Track Meet will be held on the Mt. Edgecumbe track April 25. Sitka, Sheldon Jackson, Mt. Edgecumbe, Petersburg, and Kalke, as well as Juneau-Douglas, are expected to compete.

Senior lettermen Bob Sands and

Dave Christy are aiming at breaking records this season. Bob is working towards setting a new time in the half mile, while Dave is shooting for a new mark in the pole vault. Other returning lettermen and their events are Bert Bennett in the 440-yard dash, Bill Boush in the shot put, dashman Chuck Craig who lettered in relays, and Lucky Miller in the broad jump. These letter holders may be counted on to place well again this year.

Spring track includes the field events and all races and relays up to the mile run. The cross-country run has been upgraded to a separate sport in the fall of the year.

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TUNE-UP

The Fairbanks' Lathrop High School Malemutes captured the title of All-Alaska High School Basketball Champions by defeating the Ketchikan Kings in a three game series played March 12, 13, and 14.

In the first championship game Thursday night, Ketchikan showed great expectations in the first quarter. The second half found Ketchikan consistently lagging behind, and the final score was 61-54 in favor of Fairbanks. High scorer was Ketchikan's Dick Hjortest with 23 points.

Friday night saw Ketchikan and Fairbanks shoot basket for basket in the first half of the second championship game. After half-time, Fairbanks picked up a ten point lead which they continued to raise until the final buzzer. The score was 72-46. Gary Wilkens, Fairbanks' 6 foot 7 1/2 inch center, was high scorer with 34 points.

Friday night's victory decided the championship for Fairbanks, since the Malemutes had already played the better in two games out of three. Fairbanks were again winners in the final game Saturday night.

Sports Scripts

By JUDY VICK

Members of the Track Team have been working to raise enough money to send them to Mt. Edgecumbe where the annual Track Meet will be held in early April. Juneau won the championship trophy last year for the first time since 1955 and hopes to bring it home again this year.

J-High says so-long and congratulations to the senior members of the Crimmon Bears. Even though they will be succeeded by more competent players, "the old familiar faces" will still be missed.

Several high-schoolers have initiated a "new" sport this year, called SLEEP-BOUNTING. However, their identities still remain unknown, so it is impossible to give them full credit for their work. Rumor has it that practices are held late at night near Basin Road, in case anyone is interested in joining in this festive sport.

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Mike Hook (center) and Wes Morrison, K-High co-captains, accept the first-place Southeast basketball championship trophy from Sterling S. Sears, Juneau's Superintendent of Schools.

Tourney Awards Presented

With the JHHS basketball team placing second, awards were presented to top teams and competitors following the championship game Saturday night, February 29. The Ketchikan Kings took first honors while the Petersburg Vikings beat the Wrangell Wolves for third place and a new basketball.

Clifford "Fuzzy" Roundtree, of the Vikings, out did last year's winner, Doe Eide, taking the free throw contest with 24 out of 25 possible shots.

To Sitka's cheerleaders went the first place trophy for the second year in a row, while the drill team from Petersburg captured the honors for their fine performance.

The coveted positions on the All-Tourney Team were filled for outstanding work by: Pat Gullifson, Jeff Frasier and Mike Triplett of Juneau-Douglas Crimmon Bears; Dave Crawford, Allan Lund, and Steve Ness of Petersburg Vikings; David Davis and Wes Morrison of Ketchikan Kings; Mark White of Mt. Edgecumbe Braves; and Irvin Hallman of Sitka Wolves.

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